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Fire destroys city home Monday



City fireman breathes in fresh air after making way through charred home at 45 Garfield Ave., Carbondale, early Monday. Smoke from a hole in the wall pours out from above his head. See story at right. Additional fire and police reports can be found on page 3. (MIRROR photos by Al Daugevelo)



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PCB's, mine fires make up council's session

Carbondale city council concerned itself with a host of different matters Monday night, including PCB's, the dangerous overcrossing signs and the new lavatory policy.

The solons, with all present, listened to Councilwoman Charlotte Moro tell her fellow councilmen that she was most greatly concerned over the fact that old transmitters are stored in an area off Durst Street.

City managing director Martin P. Judge replied that he had been in touch with the state department.

Mrs. Moro said that a group of residents were threatening to go to a local television station to have the problem aired.

Mine fire?

The East Side mine fire, located in Carbondale, has been burning for two years.

He said that he had heard nothing back from the state department.

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Challenge PP&L

Councilman Albert Caloski asked if the city were going to challenge the rate increases sought by Pennsylvania Power & Light (PP&L).

He noted that he could not see the rate increase go unchallenged.

Caloski said he had been in touch with the city solicitor on the matter.

Caloski also stressed that caution lights should be placed near the schools in the city.

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False alarm delays city firemen from fire

By PETE SMITH

Carbondale fire chief William Burrell issued a severe warning regarding false fire alarms following a nightmare occurrence last Friday night when a tractor-trailer responded to a false alarm while a home town burned.

When firemen responded to a reported fire at 31 Summit Ave., they received a simultaneous report from Lackawanna Coal Co. that there was a fire at the same address and firetrucks drove down Archibald Street.

There was no fire at the Summit Avenue address and firetrucks drove on their way to fighting a fire at Archibald Street, where a fire was in progress.

When firetrucks finally arrived, a good three hours after firemen received the initial home of Fred and Anna St. was already totally engulfed.

"When we arrived, we were told that the fire was the most important," Chief Burrell said. "And because the tracks were late due to the false alarm, Burrell felt the fire had to start."

One of the first firemen to arrive at the conflagration was the fireman who had been there when the fire started.

"The human lungs can withstand temperatures up to 250 degrees," Burrell pointed out. "But I estimate that the temperature of the heat from the fire was 1,000 degrees."

Burrell noted that the caller sounded like a middle-aged woman. Once on the scene, firetrucks received the Archibald Street call, and had to turn around to fight the fire at Archibald Street, where a fire was in progress.

"And it's a darn good thing that no one was in the house at the time of the fire because they would have been killed."

The nightmare began to unfold for firemen at 902 p.m. when they received a call of a fire at 31 Summit Ave. The fire authorities noted that the caller sounded like a middle-aged woman. Once on the scene, firetrucks received the Archibald Street call, and had to turn around to fight the fire at Archibald Street, where a fire was in progress.

"The tremendous heat from the fire caused Burrell to realize that the firemen had to turn around to fight the fire at Archibald Street, where a fire was in progress.

Due to the narrowness of the streets, firetrucks Tom Brennan and Joe Burrell had trouble turning the trucks around.

Then, one of the trucks split off to go up the hill.

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Chief Burrell in his stern reminder to city residents about false fire alarm reports,

noted that those who caught turning in a false alarm, they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Modad Taxi Co. buys out Ashby Taxi firm's equipment

By NAN WATERS

and North Main Street in Carbondale to Charles Ulmer, who operates a gas station on Canaan Street.

In a recent interview, Ulmer, the M&T late Sunday afternoon, Ashby, a resident of Pearl Street, and a Carbondale Area School Board director, explained that he is devoting his time to refurbishing the Western Hotel, which he purchased some six months ago. That facility, Ashby said, houses a tavern and 18 upstairs rooms.

Ashby emphasized that he had not "sold out

Vandals again strike city's Maplewood Cemetery

A shocking situation, which has plagued area cemeteries from time to time has raised its ugly head once more in Carbondale.

Youthful vandals have again wreaked havoc at the Maplewood Cemetery, located along Cemetery Street in Carbondale.

Carbondale police told the MIRROR that a couple of fires have recently been set in the rear of the cemetery.

The police also reported that about a half dozen tombstones were toppled.

According to the caretaker, the office building was broken into.

The vandalism has occurred over a period of a week around the Labor Day weekend.

Police say the vandalism is caused by juveniles.

The juvenile officer is continuing the investigation. Patrolman Joseph Pilavage took the initial report.

In the past, vandals have been seen

vandalizing tombstones, throw garbage

around, break glass windows on a

crypt, and remove vault covers.

The cemetery has also been the scene of drinking parties by youths.